

## CLASSIFIED ADS

In the Courier are carefully read each day. They bring results.

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 49

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1940

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler today, tonight and Friday fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## FIRE DESTROYS \$200,000 CITY PIER AT VENTNOR, N. J.

Flames Shoot 150 Feet Into The Sky and Are Visible For Miles

## FISHERMEN TRAPPED

Number of Anglers Caught at End of Adjoining Fishing Pier

By International News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1.—Panned to great intensity by a north-west wind, a general-alarm fire today destroyed the \$200,000 Ventnor City Pier, a large municipal structure on the Boardwalk in the Ventnor section.

Shooting flames 150 feet into the sky, the blaze was visible for miles along the South Jersey coast. Less than an hour after the fire broke out, the cupola crashed 65 feet onto the roof of the auditorium.

A number of fishermen were trapped at the end of an adjoining 800-foot long fishing pier when the fire started. They were brought ashore by lifeguards, who also saved several thousands of dollars worth of fishing equipment stored in a shack on the pier.

The main section of the pier, built in 1927, consisted of a large stucco building, containing a 70 by 100 foot auditorium, and a large garden with a library on one side and an exhibition hall on the other. Around it ran a sun deck.

Flames rushed through the stucco structure with such speed that firemen were unable to check them. The wind was blowing toward the sea so that the flames were kept from spreading to the Boardwalk and mansion on the opposite side of the promenade.

### Death of Frank Brady Occurs Here This Morning

III but a few days, Frank Brady died at his home, 640 Spruce street, this morning, of a heart ailment. He was 78 years of age. Death of Mr. Brady came as a shock to his family, his condition not being considered critical.

Born in Summit Hill, Mr. Brady came to Bristol 38 years ago. For a period of 20 years he was employed as a watchman by the Thomas L. Leedom Company, he relinquishing that position in June.

The deceased was a member of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Brady was the husband of the late Mary O'Donnell Brady, who died nine years ago. Three daughters and four sons survive: Miss Katherine Brady, Mrs. John Colligan, James, John, Lawrence and Hubert Brady, of Bristol, and Mrs. Harold Perrine, Princeton, N. J. A sister, Mrs. William Miley, and two brothers, James and Hugh Brady, all of Summit Hill; and five grandchildren also survive.

### Booming Business In Political Buttons

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—(INS)—A booming business in "Willkie for President" buttons today encouraged a Chicago firm manufacturing them to anticipate a big demand for a second button, inscribed: "I Am a Willkie Democrat."

So far, the firm has turned out more than 5,000,000 "Willkie for President" buttons and only 25,000 of the "Willkie Democrat" variety. However, production of the latter has just started and officials said, may also get into the millions.

Another button just going into production is inscribed: "No Third Term."

### Moose Lodges Will Meet in Bangor

Bangor will be host to several hundred Moose lodge delegates on Sunday, August 11, when a meeting of the third district, Eastern Pennsylvania Moose Association will be held at the new home of the Slate City Lodge, No. 72, Royal Order of Moose, 1st and Bangor streets.

Warren Sellers is president of the district. He and other local Moose will likely attend.

District officers will be elected and prominent lodge officials will be entertained.

The Music Hall theatre on First street will be used by the lodge for initiatory ceremonies on Sunday, August 4 when a Charles R. Steinmetz class of more than 100 men will be initiated in honor of the Northampton county register of wills and in connection with the formal opening of the new.

### Lawn Fete and Bazaar Planned By Junior Club

LANGHORNE, Aug. 1—The Langhorne Junior Sorosis and the Junior Councillors are making extensive plans for their lawn fete and bazaar. The affair will be held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb, North Bellevue avenue, Saturday evening, August 3rd.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)  
High water ..... 1:18 a. m., 1:36 p. m.  
Low water ..... 8:34 a. m., 8:43 p. m.

## LATEST NEWS Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

## Heat Wave Gone

For the first time in 14 days, Pennsylvanians today were free of the torrid, humid weather which set new records for the length of a continuous heat wave over the State. The Weather Bureau at Harrisburg reported it was the longest, continuous heat wave to strike Pennsylvania in 52 years.

## Japan Talks of New Policy

TOKYO, Aug. 1—Japan today proclaimed an Eastern economic and political hegemony, called for "firm establishment of world peace" on the basis of changed conditions and renounced her so-called traditional policy of "a pat on the back for everybody."

With particular emphasis upon altered world conditions brought about by the war in Europe, the new Japanese policy was outlined by Premier Konoye and Foreign Minister Matsukata in separate statements.

The Netherlands, East Indies, French Indo-China and South Seas mandated territory as well as China will find themselves aligned with Japanese politico-economic tenets under the new principles, it was said.

## Approves School Payments

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1—Auditor General Warren Roberts today approved the payment of \$3,174,668.88 additional to fourth class school districts in many counties in Pennsylvania. Payments included: Bucks, \$15,118.55.

Passengers On Coach Never  
Had A Chance

AKRON, Aug. 1—The 43 persons who met flaming death last night in the crash of a Pennsylvania Railroad gasoline-electric car and a freight train never had a chance, witnesses said today. "The interior of the car was a mass of flames, with flames shooting out of every window," said R. H. Martin, of Akron.

Duke and Duchess To Sail  
This Afternoon

LISBON, Aug. 1—The little American Export liner Excalibur sails from Lisbon for New York this afternoon and among its passengers will be "Captain and Mrs. Wood," otherwise the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The deceased was a member of Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Brady was the husband of the late Mary O'Donnell Brady, who died nine years ago. Three daughters and four sons survive: Miss Katherine Brady, Mrs. John Colligan, James, John, Lawrence and Hubert Brady, of Bristol, and Mrs. Harold Perrine, Princeton, N. J. A sister, Mrs. William Miley, and two brothers, James and Hugh Brady, all of Summit Hill; and five grandchildren also survive.

SEEK CAUSE OF TRAIN  
WRECK TO FIX BLAME

CORONER SETS THE DEATH TOLL  
AT 43 EARLY  
TODAY

## ONLY 2 RIDERS SURVIVE

By Gerald B. Healey

G. N. S. Staff Correspondent

AKRON, O., Aug. 1—While Pennsylvania Railroad officials today sought to determine the cause of the train collision at suburban Cuyahoga Falls that sent 43 persons to a flaming death, Prosecutor Alva Russell studied the State Criminal Negligence Laws in an effort to fix the blame for the tragedy.

Thirty victims, burned almost beyond recognition when a gasoline-electric shuttle train ploughed head-on into a 74-car freight train drawn by two engines at a crossing last night, had been identified early today. Thirteen still remained unidentified.

At Pittsburgh, E. W. Smith, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, issued a statement charging the four-man crew of the shuttle had disregarded special and standing orders against proceeding further along the main line tracks without first stopping at a switch and obtaining permission from the signal operator.

At first, Coroner R. E. Amos reported 42 killed but after all the bodies were removed this was revised upwards to 43.

T. L. Murtough, of Orrville, O., engineer on the coach, and Harry Shafer, of Akron, the conductor, were both so badly injured it was impossible to question them immediately. Charles Bildeback, of Orrville, O., the baggagemaster, and A. L. Ballif, 32, of Akron, the brakeman, were killed.

Only Murtough and Shafer of the 45 persons aboard the coach survived the inferno of flames which engulfed them when its gasoline tanks exploded.

Murtough and Shafer clung to their posts to the last possible moment and then leaped. Murtough suffered a temporary loss of memory as a result of a head injury. Shafer suffered loss of a hand and foot.

It was believed that the shuttle coach ran past a switch into the path of the speeding freight. Firemen were at the scene shortly after the wreck but it was necessary to use acetylene torches to remove the final few bodies from the red-hot car.

Workmen had arrived, however, and the stairs could not be traversed.

It required a telephone call to a friend, and a trip to the home in the country for a second set of keys, before the car could be driven home by the owner.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

## FALSE PROSPERITY

In his announcement of the new arrangement intended by next year to supply the British government with 30,000 airplanes annually, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indulged in a little rhapsody on the probable side of the transaction.

The British, he said, "seem to have plenty of money," the sums involved being "colossal." "For the benefit of American business," he continued, "I believe this is the most important thing with which I have come in contact."

It is more important, in other words, than all of the New Deal's efforts to spend the country to prosperity. That dismal experiment is one with which Morgenthau has had considerable disillusioning contact.

His little rush of enthusiasm over the forthcoming British orders thus was of especial significance. It was the first open admission from Washington in a long while of the hope, covertly entertained there, that war may do for domestic prosperity what the New Deal has failed to do.

The last similar slip was the President's much-criticized argument for the "material advantage" of repealing the arms embargo in the neutrality act. An arms trade with warring nations, he said then, would "give employment to thousands."

This is a good time to recall that the argument for retaining the embargo was precisely that an arms trade would foster in America a false and insecure prosperity based on war. It was felt this would give the country an economic stake in the continuance of war and so, as in 1915-16—according to the embargoists' theory—lead imperceptibly to a willingness to go to war.

Repeal of the embargo opened the way for such a prosperity. It has been slow in developing but now, according to eager Mr. Morgenthau, is just about here.

Further developments will not necessarily have to repeat those of 1917. But an extraordinary public alertness will be needed to avoid it, particularly with an administration at Washington that is incurably venturesome and politically interested in hastening a semblance of prosperity by any means at hand.

## CAPITALIZING MISTAKES

"In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail."

Inspiring words and a beautiful thought but devoid of truth. Failures usually have their foundation in youth. The human failure grows up a failure. Youth has its ambitions, dreams and aspirations, few of which are ever realized because youth too often lacks courage and determination. Adversity is no mother of invention to the average young man or woman, nor are rebuffs merely obstacles to be overcome like the diseases of childhood.

Man must learn to fight for self-preservation and his only teacher is experience. Genius is born; successes are won by hard work.

Were it true that there is no such word as fail in the bright lexicon of youth there would be no failures in life. It is true that the recuperative powers of youth permit it to forget pain after it has passed, but out of every generation of young people millions give up before they have made a real stab at success.

Even being successful at low-occupations involves a certain degree of persistence, effort and sacrifice. Whereas to be highly successful one must make himself a slave to his purpose and count each failure as a stepping stone to ultimate success. Mistakes are made to be capitalized.

## NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

## EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Krokenberger and Gustavus Waters, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. Hebbles brother in Hackensack, N. J.

Mrs. John Ceron has been confined to her residence with tonsilitis.

A trip to New England is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst, Concord, N. C., who have been visiting here recently.

The Wesley Club picnic at the Benner home, Middletown Township, is to be conducted on Saturday afternoon. Members and friends are asked to take a picnic supper, and ice cream and ice beverages will be served. A program of contests and games is being arranged.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and children, Kingston, N. J., passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman, Shirley Richman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higendorf and daughter Helen enjoyed a recent vacation at Beach Haven, N. J.

Joseph Wilkinson enjoyed a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Sr., Joseph, who has been employed at Troy, N. Y., has now gone to Passaic, N. J.

A visit was paid yesterday by Harry Wilkinson, Sr., and daughter Doris to Alonso Vanzant, who is a patient in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

It is more important, in other words, than all of the New Deal's efforts to spend the country to prosperity. That dismal experiment is one with which Morgenthau has had considerable disillusioning contact.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hebbles and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. Hebbles brother in Hackensack, N. J.

Esther Waddy entertained the Emilie Epworth League on July 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simon, Bath Addition, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craven, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffmeister have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal. Their hostess, Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., returned with them and will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott, Los Angeles.

The Misses Dorothy Lovett, Dorothy Gaskell and Esther Waddy attended an Epworth League Institute, Pennsylvania, N. J., Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn, and Loraine Schofield spent Saturday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Rebecca Randall and Miss Jane Praud were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Randall, Willow Grove, and super guests of the Misses Elizabeth Carter and Mary Randall.

Warren and Martin Baker, George Lovett, Stanley Vandegrift, LeRoy and "Bad" Reed are at Wildwood, N. J., this week.

Mrs. Herman Heavener and Mrs. Joseph C. Winder, Fallsington, were recent callers of Miss Lida Wilson.

Mrs. Alice Rockhill was a recent visitor at Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. Venora Bleakney is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mr. week at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker, Miss Rose Mrs. Joseph Bleakney have purchased a new Ford V-8. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleakney and family spent Sunday in Newtown where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Thomas Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Campbell and Miss Lida Wilson attended the banquet of the Delaware Valley at Grange at Piscators Tea Room, Scudder Falls, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Leary.

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter, Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby spent the week-end in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Schell and sons Richard, James and Donald spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Shores and Mrs. Jacob Doster, of Edgely, and Mrs. Benjamin Baird, of Phila., spent Tuesday at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Fred Oppman, Mrs. Joseph Dewsnup and family spent Thursday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Louise Slackway, of Philadelphia, is spending several days visiting Mrs. Jacob Doster.

Mrs. Russel Flail, Sr., is entertaining

her niece from Pottsville for several days.

Mrs. C. A. Rischel and daughter Jane of Lockwood, are spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gentzel, Harrisburg, visited at the Slater home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin have purchased a new Plymouth car.

Jimmy Schell is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. Vansant of Eddington.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Venora Dewsnup were Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Venora Bleakney is spending a

week-end at the beach.

—o—

ON the other hand, if England can resist successfully the annihilation which now threatens—if she can repel invasion and retain mastery of the seas, then we do not need a two-ocean navy and we do not need an army of a million men. If England can resist, then we do not need to pour out billions upon billions and pile taxes upon taxes and disregard the terrible mess in which our domestic affairs have been thrown. If England can be saved, then our safety is assured and all this vast commotion about defense is unnecessary. That is the plain truth, and there is not a competent military authority nor a posted politician who will dispute it. The basic fact that the British fleet is our real defense is conceded.

—o—

IT does not permit of much argument. So long as the fleet is in friendly hands, neither the German nor any other dictator will get a real foothold on this hemisphere. So long as it is there, we really can enforce the Monroe Doctrine. But once that fleet is in hostile hands, all our talk about "protecting" the nations to the south of us, all our Big Brother pose, Good Neighbor propaganda and platiuonary agreements are just so much eyewash. We could not make good on any of the protection promises we are making, and it is extremely silly to pass them out. We could not even protect ourselves.

—o—

THESE being the facts, it would seem that the immediate and imperative thing for the United States to do is, without delay, make available to sore-pressed Great Britain every ounce of economic and material strength we have—to do every possible thing that can be done to aid her against her foe, who is also our only potential foe. Not to do so seems like national insanity on the grand scale. The airships and destroyers—particularly the destroyers which we could send now—may mean the difference between saving England and not saving her. If looked at only from the angle of our own national interests, to have them—and we have—and not send them seems incredibly—really criminally—unintelligent.

—o—

WHAT stops us? What prevented both parties from mentioning the word "England" in their platforms? What keeps our statesmen tongue-tied while she makes a fight for her life, with which we are so directly concerned? The answer, of course, is politics. We are in an election campaign and the President of the United States, unfortunately, is a candidate to succeed himself. He knows all the facts cited above, and in private has expressed them even more forcefully. But he is looking for votes. He will not present the facts to the people because he fears the silly charge will be made that he is lugging the country into war—and the voters will turn on him.

—o—

THE same fear paralyzes his opposition. In so terrible a crisis it is an awful thing to think that the curse of politics is preventing the people from getting the truth from their leaders and blocking the country from the only course that holds out hope for freedom. Even the paper schemes are blocked. This Administration is far too fearful of offending favored groups of voters to push aside its half-baked so-called social reforms in order to give defense the right of way. With our foundations trembling, we play politics with the people's safety and put personal ambition first.

—o—

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"Little Cinderella, I wonder—does the glass slipper ever pinch your little foot?" asked Steven.

The autumn had not been so difficult; they'd been at camp; she'd been able to fall in with the routine of the household even if she had not quite grasped the reins of it from the capable and determined hands of the domestic staff. Crystal had hired and trained. Steven had helped, quietly and kindly. Madge had been her main problem, but she had known Madge would be; it was mainly because of Madge, Brule had told her in the curiously frank interview, that he wanted her, Rue, for a wife. And he liked it on his wife's face—softly and glamorously applied. He didn't like the serious, thoughtful expression her beautifully planned face with its firm generous chin and curving red mouth was all too likely to take on. It annoyed him. He wanted her to be gay and laughing and, though he didn't say it, frivolous. A doll, pleased with the pretty things he gave her instead of love. A person who didn't really matter and thus wouldn't trouble his conscience.

Not that she had any right to expect his love; that had been clearly understood, and it was outside their agreement. But it had been a serious moment, stepping into another woman's place, trying to fulfill all the duties that had fallen to the lot of the well-known and socially prominent first Mrs. Hatterick, Crystal Hatterick, whose beautiful portrait still hung in Brule's library.

A little gust of impatience touched Rue, and with one of the impulsive gestures she was learning to control, she picked up long white gloves and small, jeweled bag and turned to leave her room—the big silk bedroom which had been in its pseudo-Victorian luxuriance a triumph of the decorator employed and assisted by Crystal Hatterick.

The first time Rue had ever entered that room she had hated the soft, enveloping scent of roses that permeated it; she still hated it and could not entirely dispossess it. It clung to the room like a ghostly reminder of Crystal's presence.

A French screen, all cupids and Fragonard-like ladies and gilt, stood before the door.

Rue, pausing, remembered sharply and clearly the first time she'd entered that room; she saw herself standing on the threshold, a little hesitant because it was the great Mrs. Brule Hatterick she had come to nurse; because she had been selected (from all the nurses at the hospital) by Dr. Brule Hatterick to care for his wife. She'd had a p

# RECIPES: Those Which Interest Women

## TAKE A TIP FROM THE PENGUINS: STAR SEA-FOOD SPECIALS

Penguins and polar bears, those sturdy fishers of the far South, choose deep sea delicacies for their feasts. Nowadays any hostess can follow suit, no matter how far she lives from the surf line. Geographical menu limitations have been ended by the development of quick-freezing which seals in the ocean tang of seafood right near the dock where the fishermen land. All the famous seashore delicacies are available for budget dinners no matter where you live. The quick-frozen foods come ready to cook or serve, so there are no cleaning tasks—a special blessing to housewives when the mercury goes up.

Here are delicately flavored seashore treats that have special appeal for hot weather menus.

### Flounder with Almond Sauce

Use 2 packages quick-frozen fillet of flounder (frozen or thawed). Separate fillets and roll in seasoned flour. Fry in small amount of cooking oil in heavy iron skillet 8 to 10 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Place on hot platter, pour Almond Sauce over fish, and sprinkle lightly with lemon juice. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon. Serves 4 to 6.

### Yachtsman's Punch

Cover inverted muffin pans with paper and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12 minutes, or until delicately brown. Remove tart shells from pans and fill with preserved cherries or cherry jam. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

### Youngberry Tart

1 box (10 oz.) quick-frozen Youngberries  
4 tablespoons sugar  
dash of salt  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1 baked 7-inch tart shell

Sprinkle youngberries (frosted or partially thawed) with sugar; add salt and water. Let stand or warm slightly to draw out juice. Drain and add juice to cornstarch, mixing until smooth. Cook over direct heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill. Arrange berries in tart shell and pour thickened juice over top. Chill a few minutes longer and serve plain or with whipped cream. Plain tart may be decorated with pastry, cut in fancy shapes with cookie cutter and baked. Serves 4.

Individual Youngberry Tarts: Use 4 individual tart shells. Arrange berries in tart shells and pour thickened juice over tops. Serve plain or with whipped cream. A layer of whipped cream may be placed in each tart shell before arranging berries.

### SUNKIST BEETS

(Serves 6)  
2½ cups sliced raw beets  
1 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
Peel raw beets and slice thin into buttered casserole. Pour on remaining ingredients. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour.

Luscious Cherry Tarts Are Called Better Peacemakers Than Apologies for Wives Who Would Patch Up Quarrels

When you've had sharp words with friend husband over the breakfast table, a good dessert for dinner may be a much better peacemaker than an apology. This solution of matrimonial problems was a favorite with Sir Thomas Lipton, his biographers report. Although a bachelor all his life, the famous good sportsman took great interest in giving advice to couples who disagreed and even supplied repentant wives with recipes for unusual delicacies which he knew their husbands enjoyed. Here is a version of cherry tarts which Sir Thomas found particularly effective as an antidote to ruffled tempers. He often served them with tea punch, when he entertained his competitors in the international yacht races.

### Cherry Tarts

Cover inverted muffin pans with paper and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12 minutes, or until delicately brown. Remove tart shells from pans and fill with preserved cherries or cherry jam. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

### Yachtsman's Punch

2 level tablespoons tea  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint  
6 whole cloves  
4 tablespoons sugar  
4 cups freshly boiling water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups fresh mint leaves

Combine tea, mint, cloves, and sugar. Pour on boiling water. Cover and steep 3 minutes. Strain and add lemon juice. Serve hot or pour over cracked ice or ice cubes. Serves about 8.

### Lemon Tips Worth While

Here are a few lemon tips that will come in handy this summer. Keep them before you and your meals will have an added zest:

1. Decorate platters of cold sliced meats with lemon garnishes.

2. For a reducing diet use the juice provided by a lemon garnish on meats in place of rich sauces or gravies.

3. Lemon quarters provide a well-liked healthful, natural condiment for Boston baked or cooked Lima beans.

4. Boil 12 medium-sized new potatoes. Drain. Blend 1/4 cup Sunkist lemon juice with six tablespoons browned butter. Pour over potatoes. Serves 6.

5. To keep vegetables white. Lemon juice added to cooking water (2 tablespoons juice to 1 quart water), will keep cauliflower, corn, rice and potatoes white.

6. Cool lemon pies for two hours or more at room temperature for satisfactory cutting, unless recipe specifies otherwise.

7. Add one lemon, sliced thin, to each pint of fruit when preparing peach, apricot, pineapple or tomato conserves.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

## FOOD MARKET Advice

"IMAGINATION is funny" goes the refrain of a popular song. Imagination is also a popular ingredient in do-it-yourself homemaking, can change the ordinary foods that one finds in the market year after year into dishes that live up to the word "tempting." Often it is a matter of seasoning—or of adding another color to dish that makes it appeal to the eye as well as to the palate.

Food and vegetable markets at this season of the year give the housewife a real opportunity to use her imagination. So colorful are the fruits and vegetables that their appearance in the markets reminds one of an artist's palette, and their prices, though the market-handling methods have been changed, are reasonable enough to be within the price range of all.

Among the particularly good buys in vegetables this week are cabbage, carrots, corn, lettuce, tomatoes, and beans of all kinds. Many of these vegetables can be colorfully combined in one succulent dish that will make an attractive central theme for your meal.

Fruits, too, offer many special buys for the housewife. Cherries, cantaloupes, oranges, peaches, plums are excellent buys, and many of the favorite berries of summer can be found at excellent prices.

**Meat Prices Lower**  
Good news for the housewife this week is the fact that many meats are slightly lower in price. Beef prices have been reduced, chuck roast is lower, and fresh pork cuts show a drop this week over last week's prices.

Eggs are more plentiful this week, and the quality excellent. Summer is the time to take advantage of egg prices in utilizing them for creamed dishes, or simple puddings.

**Fish Plentiful**  
Sea bass and porgies, both highly recommended for summer dishes, are plentiful in fish markets. Not as plentiful, but still reasonably priced, are the Bonita, mackerel, butterfish, whiting, and albacore. Shrimp are more plentiful and make an excellent dish for warm days, either in the well-known cocktail, or as a salad. A seafood platter, with mounds of fresh shrimp, salmon, salad, or perhaps crab salad, radishes and pickles, not only looks cool, but has the color appeal that will interest your family these days.

Here is a menu for Sunday dinner based on excellent buys in the markets this week:

Cold Roast Pork  
Potato Salad  
Tomatoes Stuffed with Cabbage  
Bread and Butter  
Fresh Peach Dumplings  
Iced Tea and Iced Coffee

### Cantaloupe Ice Cream Combination Will Please Everyone, Even Dieter

For a porch supper in the dog days, when the air is breathless and sultry, what would be your first choice for a dessert? Surely nine out of ten of you have answered, "Ice Cream," and the odd one has probably mentioned either an ice-cold cantaloupe or equally ice-cold fresh peaches with plenty of cream.

Then you should all be pleased with our nomination for your next porch supper, for it is cantaloupe à la mode—heaped with the best-ever vanilla rennet-custard ice cream (of which more anon) and garnished with fresh peaches and blackberries just for good measure. That's a dish that would bring a cool breath even into a city apartment which lacked a porch to serve supper on.

The rennet-custard ice cream for which we are giving you the recipe is going to be one of the easiest, neatest and most economical you have ever made. Not too rich, but smooth and full-bodied. Made with only one part cream to three parts milk, which is far less (only one-third to one-sixth as much) than most recipes call for—a feature that will delight your householder budget and prove a boon to those of your family who love ice cream but find it too fattening. And using no eggs, needing no cooking, you can guess how simple it is. All this because it is a rennet-custard ice cream, and rennet has a way with milk, as you rennet-custard fans already know. But why should we tell you about it when it's so easy to try it for yourself?

The new cotton hose are made in interesting non-run mesh and novelty knits, as well as plain knit, and come in heavy, medium, and chiffon weights. Because of the structure of the cotton yarn, even the plain knit will not run as easily as silk.

An active young homemaker, who is wearing both the plain and mesh types of these new hose, says she has worn one pair of each type for over two months without holes, snags, or runners. She had been wearing three- or four-thread silk hose on an average of salt to lukewarm (100 degrees F.) in two to three weeks. She is paying the top of double boiler; remove from heat same price as she did for her silk hose.

**Vanilla Ice Cream in Cantaloupe**

2 rennet tablets  
2 tablespoons cold water  
3 cups milk  
1 cup heavy cream (30%)  
1 cup sugar  
pinch salt

1 tablespoon vanilla

Dissolve rennet tablets in the cold water. Warm milk, cream, sugar and pinch salt to lukewarm (100 degrees F.) in two to three weeks. She is paying the top of double boiler; remove from heat same price as she did for her silk hose.

### SMART COTTON HOSE IS ONE OF NEWEST ITEMS OF FASHION

By Miss Edna Stephany  
(Home Economics Representative)

Smart cotton hose are one of the newest things on the fashion market today.

Cotton is staging a grand comeback. Even as late as a year and a half ago cotton hose were poorly shaped and styled. They were made from too coarse yarn, poorly dyed, and had a fuzzy finish. Cotton hose often wore no better than silk and cost almost as much.

Hosiery manufacturers experimented and came forth with a real revolution in cotton hose. These new hose are made from long cotton fibers, combed, mercerized, and gassed to make them strong and to remove fuzz. They are full-fashioned and some have the latest type stretch tops.

The new cotton hose are made in interesting non-run mesh and novelty knits, as well as plain knit, and come in heavy, medium, and chiffon weights. Because of the structure of the cotton yarn, even the plain knit will not run as easily as silk.

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**Who Was Henri Dunant?**

2. HOW HAS PASTEURIZATION OF MILK PREVENTED TYPHOID FEVER?

3. WHAT IS THE MOST PROMINENT SINGLE CAUSE OF WEAK FEET?

4. WHO WAS HENRI DUNANT?

5. D. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SILVER NOGGINS

ON DRAUGHT

IN BOTTLES

C. Schmidt & Sons, Inc., Phila., Pa.

### It's Picnic Time

ARE you tied to the kitchen, at these pleasant summer weekends, when your husband makes for the golf course and the young stars dash off to the beach? You needn't be! It's picnic time, so just pack up your dinner and take it with you, to the yard, the seashore or the woods.

You can have an impromptu picnic of sandwiches, fruit, and something to drink—prepared from supplies on hand in a pantry and refrigerator. Or with very few changes you can transform a Sunday dinner to a picnic meal.

If weekend plans call for an afternoon of swimming or golf, choose an oven dinner for your picnic menu. Just put the dinner in the oven of your modern electric range, set the automatic timer to turn the current on and off at the desired time, and forget about it until it's time to pack the lunch.

This Topsy-Turvy Ham Loaf is an excellent choice for a summer meal. Serve it hot or cold—with scalloped potatoes or potato salad, if you prefer it.

**Topsy-Turvy Ham Loaf**

½ pound lean pork (ground)  
½ pound smoked ham (ground)  
½ pound beef (ground)  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1 egg (well beaten)  
¾ cup milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

### What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



5. D. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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# LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman  
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

As time gives a perspective to what is happening this year, historians in all probability may record that the great Democratic Party came to its end at its 1940 National Convention.

The exact hour of the passing of the party may be put down as one hour and one-half before midnight on July 17, 1940 when duly elected delegates booed and jeered a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the party.

The boozing of Jefferson's words came when the venerated Senator Carter Glass of Virginia mounted the convention rostrum to place in nomination for the Presidency the name of Postmaster General James A. Farley. Senator Glass declared that Jim Farley believed in the "unwritten law and the traditions of the Democratic Party as advocated ever since the day of Thomas Jefferson who less than three years before his death appealed to the party which he established never to nominate a man for the third term for the Presidency."

The words of the 82-year-old Virginian—one of the country's really great statesmen—were drowned out by a chorus of boos and jeers which correspondents recorded came from many of the delegates seated in the convention arena intermingled with cheers from the galleries.

Never before had such an amazing spectacle taken place in a national convention. Never before had a Democratic convention ever displayed anything but ardent applause for utterances of Thomas Jefferson. Nor has a Republican National Convention ever shown anything but enthusiasm and affection for the words of Abraham Lincoln.

But under the lash of the White House political machine, nothing apparently remained sacred to the delegates at this convention. The plan of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal satellites to renominate him for a third term must succeed—nothing must stand in its way! If the plan clashed with the philosophy of Jefferson, the party founder, then down with Jefferson!

Amazing though the spectacle was, nevertheless it symbolized this year's Democratic National Convention. Lifelong Democratic leaders early in the proceedings were pushed to one side while such usurpers of the party and apostates as Harry Hopkins (once registered as a Socialist) and Harold L. Ickes (for years a radical Republican) assumed control of the proceedings.

What Thomas Jefferson believed and taught means little to these men. For years such figures as Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson have been sources of amusement to them. The fiery Virginian, Carter Glass, long has been the butt of their jests and sneers.

It is no wonder that correspondents reported that many of the delegates were at first bewildered and then sick at heart. It is no wonder that a pall of gloom hung low over this political gathering. Too late some of the Democratic delegates realized their party had been captured by men with alien and anti-Democratic philosophies. In the closing hours of the convention, when the White House successfully jammed Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace down their throats, they struggled to retain their self-respect but it was too late.

None but the witness and those overwhelmed by emotional fervor accepted as sincere Mr. Roosevelt's blatant disavowal of any desire for a third term. The record of what he and his friends did to everyone who dared project himself as a candidate for the nomination was too fresh in mind.

Mr. Roosevelt was as smart and slick as the Chicago sewer superintendent who was secreted in the convention hall basement with a public address system microphone to cry out "we want Roosevelt"—this or that State "wants Roosevelt"—perhaps one of the crudest and most tragic political hoaxes ever perpetrated on this country. Indeed, it was a phantom voice—but likewise it was a phantom voice—unreal and un-American.

Most ludicrous of all was the nomination of Mr. Wallace for the Vice-Presidency as the "farmer's friend." Disclosure of what Mr. Roosevelt desired in this regard so angered delegates from farm states that they boozed every time the name of Wallace was mentioned.

Had it not been for the votes from the big city and eastern Democratic machines Mr. Wallace would not have been nominated. Obviously delegates from farm states did not want him. But orders are orders and the smelly organizations of New Jersey's Frank Hague, Illinois' Edward Kelly and of

doctor and soloist Monday night, when he plays Mozart's Concerto Number 20, in D Minor, Liszt's Fantasy Honigrois and Amphitheatre's Panorama American, which will be the latter's premiere in Philadelphia.

Alexander Smallens returns to conduct Tuesday, with John Corigliano, Lewisohn Stadium concertmeister for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, as soloist. Corigliano will play the Bruch Concerto in G Minor and Chausson's Poeme in E flat major. Smallens will also conduct Wednesday's symphony concert, which features the Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

When Templeton returns Thursday, it will be the first time in the Dell's 11-year-history that an artist has received a return invitation during the current season. Following Templeton's appearance July 11, hundreds of persons, who had missed his concert because of threatening weather, besieged the Dell with requests that he be brought back. When Vladimir Horowitz cancelled his August 8th engagement, due to an injured hand, Templeton

was immediately substituted.

Smallens will again occupy the podium Friday night for the solo appearance of Stell Andersen, who was widely acclaimed in Europe for her premiere presentation of Darius Milhaud's "Pastorale," which the great French composer wrote especially for her.

All concerts will begin at 8:30.

## ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Switzler and Mr. and Mrs. George Wicterman visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Biddington on Sunday.

Miss Elaine Jackson, Trevose, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vandegrift and Miss Virginia Oliver spent Friday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Patsy McCafferty, Frankford, week-ended with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz.

Mrs. Thomas Andrews and daughter Hazel are visiting in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and

sons Walter and James week-ended in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Enoch Klimer, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leversidge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries enjoyed a ride down the Delaware River, Sunday.

Relatives from New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. King, Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trommer and son "Bobby" and Edward Oliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wilkins, Glen-

view, on Sunday.

Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie and daughter Helen, of Croydon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker on Tuesday.

Robert Trommer week-ended in Hazleton.

Relatives from Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas.

## LEGAL

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD NOV. 5, 1940, AND PUBLISHED IN THE OFFICIAL SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

### SESSION OF 1939

#### No. 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine, section eight, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That article nine, section eight, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania is hereby amended and as follows:

Section 8. The debt of any city, borough, township, school district or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided in section nine, shall never exceed seven (7) per cent upon the average annual assessed value of the taxable realty therein for the nine years immediately preceding the time any debt is incurred or increased; and the amount sufficient to provide for and

may include the amount of the interest and sinking fund charges accruing and which may accrue thereon, throughout the period of one year after the expiration of one year after the completion of said work; Provided, however, that any city, county, borough, township or other municipality incorporated or unincorporated, or any incorporated district incur any new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two (2) per cent upon the average annual assessed value of the taxable realty therein for the nine years immediately preceding the time any debt is incurred or increased; and the debt of any county, other than Philadelphia, shall never exceed ten (10) per cent upon the average annual assessed value of the taxable realty therein for the nine years immediately preceding the time any debt is incurred or increased; nor shall any county, city, borough, township, school district or unincorporated district incur any new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount sufficient to provide for and

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## Gather at Jones Home For A Surprise Affair

YARDLEY, Aug. 1—Mrs. John J. Jones was honored at a surprise party at her home on Wednesday evening celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Those attending were: Mrs. Clara Steele, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Kurfuss, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arnold and granddaughter, Miss Agnes McFadden, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonnell and daughter, Vivian, Mrs. Caroline McCutcheon, James Delaney, George Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jones.

### In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder have gone to Ohio, where they will attend the Winder family reunion.

Some members of Delaware Valley Grange, No. 622, with the Philadelphia and Bucks Pomona, enjoyed a picnic on Saturday at Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winslow, Jr., Jackson street, have returned from two weeks' vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wallin, daughter Frances and son Franklin, Jr., have returned from a three weeks' motor trip through the West. Enroute they visited Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

Mrs. Lilly Reynolds, Trenton, N. J., has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. John Harrison, Radcliffe St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, who have been residing on Radcliffe street, are moving to Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kwochka and family have moved from Farragut avenue to Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Monroe St.; Josephine Tost, Monroe street, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Corson street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., and Raymond Speel, Maple Beach, spent last week in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, Dorrance street; Mr. and Mrs. Linford Jones, Jefferson avenue, were in Williamsport last week attending the convention of Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Scully and son Jack, visited Mrs. Scully's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schweitzer, Burlington, N. J., over the weekend.

Miss Katherine Roche, Linden street; Miss Grace Blanche, Crestmont Farms, are vacationing this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Clark and daughter Mary Jane are spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter Virginia, Trenton, N. J., visited Charles Cranmer, Manahawkin, N. J., on Sunday.

R. H. Hunter, Beaver Road, left on Wednesday for a business trip to Warren.

Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughter Audrey, Mrs. William White and son "Billy," Miss Ethel Hayden, Jackson street, and Miss Lois Layne, Baltimore, Md., spent Tuesday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. W. H. H. Fine and Franklin Fine, Radcliffe street, are spending several days at Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIlvaine and daughter Virginia, and sons Francis and Paul, Mulberry street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIlvaine, Lehighton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Baur and daughter Katherine, Hayes street, spent Saturday in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Beaver street, and Mrs. Ida Boehringer, Landreth Manor, spent Saturday at Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Gloria Greco, Jefferson avenue, spent last week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco and family spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

### FALLSINGTON

Howard Hellings, Bristol, is the guest of Robert Buckalew.

## CARNIVAL TONIGHT

HEADLEY MANOR

FIRE COMPANY  
Edgely — On The Highway

Ferris Wheel Kiddie Ride  
Games Refreshments

Dancing Entertainment  
JITTERBUG CONTEST

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND  
FIRST PRIZE—\$5.00

See The Norge — Before You Buy

**NORGE**  
\$2.00 DOWN  
5 Years to Pay

Big 6-Ft. 1940, \$114.95

**FACTORS-TO-YOU**

Furniture Co. 220 Mif St.

## REBECCA

starring  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
JOAN FONTAINE

Saturday

"20-MULE TEAM"  
starring  
WALLACE BEERY

## ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

That fascinating, fictional rogue, Michael Lanyard, returned to the Bristol Theatre yesterday in a sparkling melodrama, spiced with comedy, charged with thrills and flavored with romance with the opening of "The Lone Wolf Meets A Lady." Warren William again portrays the light-fingered, light-hearted adventurer and Jean Muir bears the other half of the title-role burden.

Easy the best of all the Lone Wolf adventures, the new film crackles across the screen at a breath-taking pace under the deft directorial hand of Sidney Calkin, ably supported by a cast that includes Eric Blore, Warren Hull, Victor Jory and Roger Pryor, the gentleman adventurer jauntily foils cops and crooks with equal facility and delightful humor.

GRAND THEATRE

Glamorous Zorina comes to the Grand Theatre today in "I Was An Adventuress," the sparkling romantic drama, in which she finds love with handsome Richard Greene.

Zorina is cast in her first dramatic role as an exquisite enchantress, who believed love was not for her—until she met the one man who made her live up to the promises she always made—and always broke.

Set against a panorama of smart Continental backgrounds, "I Was An Adventuress" presents Zorina with an opportunity to wear a breath-taking collection of gorgeous gowns and magnificent jewels.

RITZ THEATRE

Like Charlie Chaplin, and more recently Walt Disney, Alfred Hitchcock is coming under the eye of the psy-

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



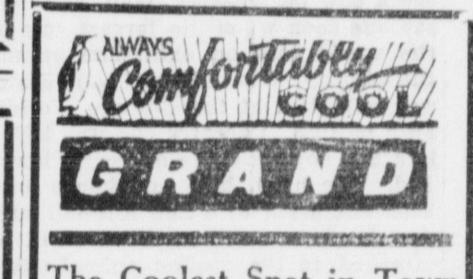
chologists. Nothing personal, of course; it is his screen technique that has been "Rebecca," which is now on view at the Ritz Theatre. Although to be not only novel but significant as well; and the films that have made his name a synonym for screen suspense and thrills are now being considered objectively...

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it is nevertheless representative of the famous film-maker's technique.

it is nevertheless representative of the famous film-maker's technique.



Thursday and Friday



Comedy  
"AMERICAN ROYAL"  
Cartoon, "CINDERELLA'S  
FELLOW"  
LATEST  
MOVIEONE NEWS

COMING SATURDAY  
Double Feature Show!  
"ENEMY AGENT"  
And "LITTLE ORVIE"



Living Sound!  
Brilliant Screen!  
Complete Relaxation!

Added Attractions!

'AIR-COOLED'

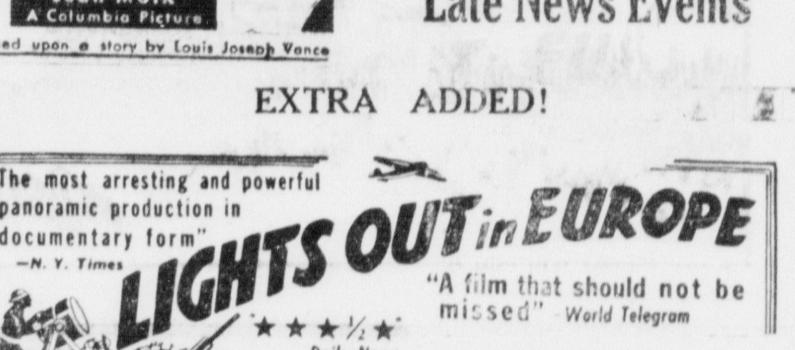
A Merrie Melodie

'Let's Talk Turkey'

Pete Smith

'Late News Events'

EXTRA ADDED!



"A film that should not be missed" — World Telegram

REGULAR PATRON COUPON FOR  
NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL PIECE

LADIES! RED AND GOLD BANQUET  
SERVICE FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

FREE!

ALSO!

REGULAR PATRON COUPON FOR  
NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL PIECE

STARTS FRIDAY—Matinee and Evening  
GENE AUTRY in "GAUCHO SERENADE"  
And "QUEEN OF THE MOB"—RALPH BELLAMY

REGULAR PATRON COUPON FOR  
NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL PIECE

REGULAR PATRON COUPON FOR  
NEXT WEEK'S

## BLACK PITCHES LANDRETH NINE TO A VICTORY

"Farmers" Defeat Ambler At Ambler by Score of 10 to 5

### HEISS A HARD HITTER

Landreth Played Faultless Ball Afield and Had Their Eyes On The Ball

Last night at Ambler the Landreth nine defeated the home club in a well played although not an exciting game. The score was 10 to 5 and Howard Black was really never in any great danger. It was the first game he has pitched for three weeks, but as usual his control was good. He only passed two men and struck out four.

Heiss started for Ambler but was hit hard throughout the game. Good fielding saved him a number of times, and finally in the seventh inning he was relieved by Razzl, who also was hard hit. Ott played wonderful fielding game, taking part in four double plays, and Heiss knocked down three line drives retiring the runner at first.

The "Farmers" played faultlessly afield and had their eyes on the ball at the plate making 16 hits. The leaders were Breslin, with a single and double; Miksis, four singles; David, a single and triple and Black with three singles, which seemed to tire him so that Bill Gallagher ran for him scoring three times.

The next home game of the "Farmers" will be on Sunday when they play the South Phillies of the Philadelphia League at Landreth Ball Park at 3 p.m.

Landreth	r	b	h	o	a	c
Zeffries 3b	2	1	2	1	0	
Breslin cf	2	2	3	0	1	
Miksis lf	0	4	5	0	1	
Carrasco rf	0	1	1	0	0	
Harwi	0	1	5	0	0	
David 2b	1	2	4	3	0	
Oppman ss	1	1	2	2	0	
Griges 1b	1	1	6	0	0	
Breslin	0	3	0	0	0	
Gallagher	3	0	0	0	0	
	10	16	27	7	0	
Amber						
Wittner 3b	0	0	0	1	2	
Fry cf	2	1	2	0	0	
Firman lf	1	2	1	0	0	
Oppman ss	1	2	2	2	0	
Douglas rf	0	1	0	0	0	
Laverey 1b	0	1	13	0	0	
Dryar cf	0	0	3	1	0	
Arnold 2b	0	1	5	3	0	
Heiss p	0	0	0	3	0	
Razzl p	1	1	0	1	0	
	5	9	27	16	2	
Innings:						
Landreth	2	0	0	4	0	2-16
Amber	0	0	0	1	0	
Struck out by Black, 4; Razzl, 2. Base on balls by Black, 2. Two-base hits: Oppman, Griges, Harwi, Fry. Three-base hit: Firman, Ott. David, Home run: Breslin. Time of game: 1 hour, 40 min.						

### ROHM & HAAS BUNCHES 3 HITS AND WINS GAME

Although held to three hits, Rohm & Haas bunched these with two errors in the fourth and scored enough runs to eke out a 6-4 victory over the St. Luke's team in a fast tilt played on the Maple Beach field.

The entire six runs made by the winners could be attributed to errors. In the first, it was an error by Strickler which gave the chemical workers a run; in the second, Leighton and Heftman committed miscues; and in the fifth, it was Dougherty's error, which gave Rohm & Haas a run.

It was really a bad fate for Hokey Leighton to lose the tilt as he pitched well enough to win an ordinary ball game but the "bunches" were against him. The only hits allowed by Leighton came in the second when the winners scored four times.

Cervella did the hurling for the chemical workers and proved very effective in the pinches, although he was nicked for nine hits. Heftman and Polk with a pair of bungles each led the batters.

St. Luke's	ab	r	h	o	a	c
Katz ss	2	0	0	2	0	
Johns cf	2	0	0	1	1	
Heftman 2b	4	2	1	1	0	
Polk cf	3	0	0	0	0	
Strickler 1b	3	1	2	1	0	
Dougherty 3b	1	1	1	3	1	
Polk cf	2	0	0	0	0	
Vandegrift rf	3	0	1	0	0	
Leighton p	3	0	1	0	1	
D. Ludwig ss	1	0	1	0	0	
	26	4	9	15	8	4

R. & H.	ab	r	h	o	a	c
G. Ritter ss	1	2	1	1	1	
Hetherington rf	2	0	0	2	0	
D. Ritter cf	3	0	0	3	2	
J. Roe 3b	3	0	0	0	0	
Holland cf	3	0	0	0	0	
Locke 1b	3	0	0	7	0	
Kohler lf	3	1	1	2	0	
T. Polk 3b	2	1	0	5	1	
Cervella p	3	0	1	0	1	
Kinney rf	1	0	0	0	0	
	21	6	3	18	8	3

St. Luke's	ab	r	h	o	a	c
St. Luke's	0	0	0	2	0	4
Rob. & Haas	1	4	0	1	1	5
Two-base hits: G. Ritter, Hit by pitcher, Dugan, Stolen bases: Hetherington, Cervella, No. 2, Polk, Strickler, Cervella, 3; Leighton, 6. Base on balls: Cervella, 3; Leighton, 2; Cervella. Double plays: Dugan to Locke; Cervella, 3; Leighton, 2; Cervella. Umpires: Roe, plate; C. Lear, bases; Scorer: G. Ritter.						

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE	ab	r	h	o	a	c
Schedule for Tonight						
KING SUPPLY AT CROYDON	Y. M. A.					
Standing	won	lost	%			
Croydon	13	5	.722			
King Supply	14	6	.706			
D. Ritter	14	6	.684			
Edgely	11	7	.471			
St. Luke's	8	9	.471			
Rob. & Haas	8	10	.444			
Opp. Fellows	7	10	.412			
T. Polk	8	10	.385			
Voltz-Texaco	5	13	.250			
Cornwall	0	9	.000			

### COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

WILSON and MASONSON  
THIRD WARD and MANHATTAN  
(Grundy's) fields

FRANKLIN and P. O. S. of A.  
(Leebron's) field

Standing—

Franklin	won	lost	%
Proby	13	3	.812
K. C.	12	4	.750
Grundy's	11	6	.647
St. Ann's	5	11	.312
P. O. S. of A.	2	14	.125

FREE—This coupon entitles you to receive one can Colgate or Palmolive Talcum—FREE. Only one to a customer. Not redeemable to children.

Spend 25¢ and get dollars in return  
Try The Courier classified pay.

Courier Classifieds Pay

## HITTING BACKSTOP - - - By Jack Sords



HAYES WAS ONLY 18 YEARS OLD WHEN HE JOINED THE A's IN 1933, LEARNING THE FINE POINTS OF CATCHING FROM THE BENCH



THIS IS WHAT MAKES LIFE WORTH WHILE!



### HEAVY SLUGGING WINS FOR FIFTH WARD CLUB

Robert D. Oakley, Bethlehem, is spending a vacation with relatives in this vicinity.

Inez Boat, in company with friends from Chestnut Hill, have returned from a trip to New England.

Mrs. William Darragh is ill at her home on West Maple avenue.

The Langhorne Girl Scouts have returned home after an outing at Shipbottom, N. J.

### MAYOR DOUBTS CENSUS

NEW PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, N. J.—(INS)—Challenged by a 10-year depletion of 40 inhabitants according to the calculation of the Federal census, this community will count its own noses and test the validity of that "official" count. Mayor Swenson insists that he is the head of at least 2,000 persons.

## THREE PROFESSIONAL RACING DRIVERS ENTER AUTO CONTEST

One Former Regulation Race Driver Also To Compete

### EXPECT MORE TO ENLIST

Second Annual Stock Car Championship To Be Competed For in Big Classic

LANGHORNE, Aug. 1—Three professional racing drivers, one former regulation race driver who is now world's record holder in stock car brackets, the 1939 national stock car champion and four non-professional speed demons are Pennsylvania's contributions thus far for the running of the second annual AAA all-American stock car championship at Langhorne Speedway